

Peacable Partisans Collide

by John J. Barr

Three eloquent partisans verbally collided Friday evening at the Jubilee Auditorium, over the problem of "Ways to a Secure Peace." Dr. Norman Z. Alcock, President of the Canadian Peace Research Institute (CAPRI), Mr. Basil Dean, Publisher of the Edmonton Journal, and Professor Neville Linton, of the political science department here, contested the issue. The discussion, which never became as heated as many had anticipated, was launched by Dr. Alcock, who was introduced by D. D. Betts, President of the Edmonton Friends of CAPRI. Dr. Alcock outlined the work done by the six-month-old Institute. The first project completed, he said, was a national "attitude survey" of 1,000 Canadians from all walks of life. Among other things, the survey found that:

- 79.3 per cent of those questioned approved of American policy towards Cuba;
- 94.2 per cent favored international disarmament, with adequate safeguards;
- 38.3 per cent thought nuclear war to be probable in the future, if disarmament is not achieved.

Dr. Alcock then outlined the future plans of the CAPRI, which included a study of police forces in the world; the founding of a central archive of peace research literature; and the finding of a "home" for the Institute, preferably at some University. No University had yet seen fit to adopt CAPRI, he said.

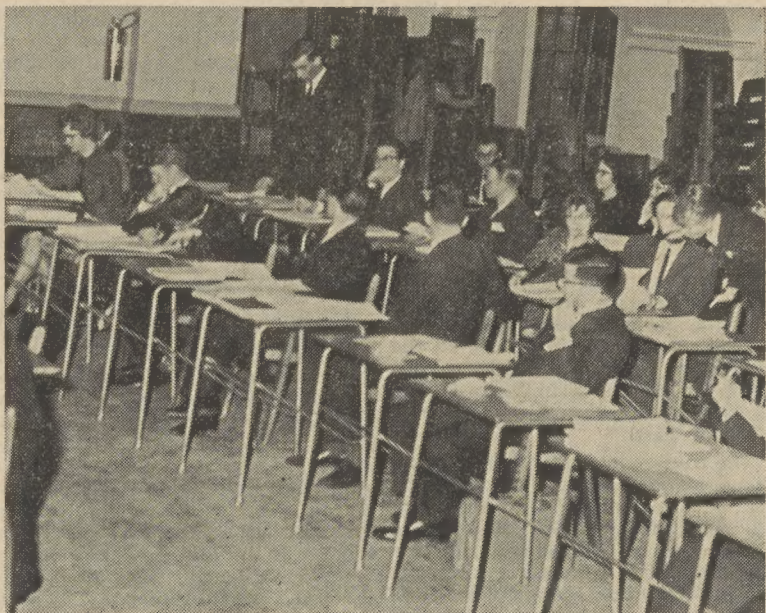
PESSIMISTIC NOTE

Mr. Dean was second to speak. He struck a pessimistic note: "A world at peace in history has not been the norm, and the chances of avoiding war are not statistically promising. But we have a will and desire to live, hence wars ought not necessarily to be inevitable in the future."

"The process of maintaining peace is about the same in most situations," he explained. "Peace derives out of order. Order, in turn, derives out of order."

(Continued on page 2)

MP'S DEBATE DIVORCE, ABORTION



Minority Government Liberals who obtained 25 seats of the 65 seat Model Parliament. Back-bencher makes speech in this scene.

photo by Gene Hattori

Council Report

Board Directs Manpower

Students' Council is looking for students interested in organizing a personnel board.

In line with moves to overhaul the structure of student government, Council hopes to establish the board as a new way to channel interested manpower into Students' Union activities.

The proposed personnel board would be responsible for listing students interested in special committee assignments or board positions, and for bringing Students' Union jobs and students together.

At present students are required to fill out Students' Union information cards at registration each year. The board would look after the list of students checking the "Committee work" slot on the card, and for seeing that important work isn't left undone for want of personnel.

In addition, the board could look after interviewing and recommending candidates for major Students'

Union appointments—such as Students' Council committee chairmanships.

"If the board works at all well, it will mean guaranteed access to student government affairs for a lot more students than now is the case," explained Students' Union President Dave Jenkins.

"It also means the Council executive won't have to do all the work of finding people interested in this sort of work," he added. "It will leave these four people more free to work on Council business, and at the same time have the process of finding people carried out more thoughtfully and thoroughly."

Students interested in taking on organization of such a board as a project for next year should apply now to Secretary-Treasurer Iain Macdonald by visiting, writing, or phoning the Students' Union office in SUB.

Mercy For Parsons And Offet

U of A's Model Parliament Tuesday passed three private member's bills in Convocation Hall, and debate on the minority Liberal government's resolution on divorce and abortion was adjourned until Wednesday night.

Legislation passed Tuesday included:

- a Progressive Conservative sponsored amendments to the Provincial Elections Act, extending the franchise to Indians.
- an NDP bill in which the Senate committee was replaced by the Exchequer Court as the authority to hear divorce or annulment cases from Newfoundland and Quebec.
- a Social Credit resolution advocating a national highway policy.

Most controversial measure of the proposed legislation was the Liberal resolution on divorce and abortion.

Prime Minister Sheldon Chumir Wednesday night dissolved Model Parliament before the vote on the Speech from the Throne. He charged obstruction by the Opposition parties.

It was introduced by Health Minister Ross Rudolph, and asked for legal abortions and wider divorce grounds.

Prime Minister Sheldon Chumir, law 3, said the bill would spell "political suicide" for any major party that dared introduce it in Ottawa.

LAW ENCOURAGES IMMORALITY

Chumir told the Model House "the present laws encourage immorality." Debate on the resolution indicated support from all four parties in the House, although there were also indications of personal dissent.

Said an NDP woman member: "No woman should have to have a child unless she wants it."

Said a Conservative member: "Congratulations to the government on a bill that meets a big need. The evidence in Alberta alone is that the present laws make a sham of the courts and a sham of the act."

Said a Social Credit male member: "If a female becomes pregnant it's her own doing and she must accept the responsibilities of motherhood."

WEEKES ATTACKS LIBERALS

NDP House Leader Irvine Weekes attempted Monday night to bring action against the Liberal government for unfair campaigning. He charged that the Campus Liberals had sponsored an off-campus political speaker in the Students' Union Building during the Model Parliament campaign, contrary to Political Science Club regulations.

Speaker Robert Gordon terminated Weekes' attack on the Liberals, saying that Weekes had not given due notice of the proposed action against the Liberals.

OFFET "BAD"?

Monday night Liberal members attempted to remove Acting Opposition Leader Gerry Offet (Conservative), on the grounds that Offet had once been involved in "bad" activities. Offet was not dismissed.

Tuesday night two Liberal cabinet ministers brought in a motion that Opposition Leader Dave Parsons be expelled from the House since he was "a person not fit or proper to sit." Parsons was permitted to remain,



photo by Gene Hattori

MR. SPEAKER Bob Gordon, speaker of the house for Model Parliament.

however, after the motion was defeated 49-0. The Liberals had apparently decided to have mercy.

A Liberal labor bill was debated Monday night, then postponed until Wednesday night for further consideration.

The labor bill proposed that labor unions be made legal, responsible entities.

SOCREDS IN FAVOR

Social Credit members were entirely in support of the bill Monday night; NDP members were entirely opposed to it.

Editor Threatened: Gateway May Be Bled White

The editor-in-chief of The Gateway may have to face a lawsuit which could cost him thousands of dollars.

A manufacturer of sanitary napkins has threatened legal action against Editor Bentley Le Baron, in the event that a printed apology is not made in The Gateway for what the firm has called "gross misrepresentation of our product."

It is reported that Students' Union President Dave Jenkins may also be forced to face a law suit.

According to legal authorities, neither the Students' Union nor The Gateway are corporate bodies. Therefore whenever there is legal action against the Students' Union or the student paper, the individuals responsible are liable.

LE BARON, JENKINS LIABLE

Le Baron, the authorities say, is responsible for all that is printed in The Gateway. Thus he as an individual is sued.

Jenkins is ultimately responsible because the campus newspaper is printed under the auspices of the Students' Union. It is believed both he and Le Baron would be sued because the plaintiff thus has more chance of success in securing damages.

In a letter to Le Baron, the manufacturer indicated extreme irritation at the location of a plug for the local blood drive. The plug appeared under an insertion paid for by the manufacturer to advertise his product. The plug read, to wit:

Bleed Your Bloody Veins Dear —Letting Coming Soon

It is reported that Jenkins could ask for Le Baron's resignation or for a printed apology. Le Baron said he would flatly reject such an ultimatum on a point of principle.

Said Le Baron: "Nobody can tell me how to run my paper, and nobody can tell me to resign. They can fire me, but no one sets my personal policies."

Insertions are the task of the make-up editor Dieter Buse.

INSERTION, PLUG COINCIDE

Buse claims that the juxtaposition of the manufacturer's insertion and the blood drive plug is pure coincidence.

"Each column in The Gateway holds 13½ inches of type," Buse said. "In this case the manufacturer's insertion was an inch too short. So the make-up man filled the hole with the plug. We have to have fillers for this reason, and just by chance we were plugging the blood drive that week."

At the moment, Le Baron is still editor-in-chief.

Jenkins was editor-in-chief of The Gateway last year. He is the father of two children.

Some staffers have indicated that

they will resign if Le Baron is fired. There are some 60 members on the staff.

The Gateway is the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Alberta. Each Tuesday night is press night. There is no press night on Saturday.

Some members on the staff are editors. The others are not, many of them being reporters. Some are proofreaders. The advertising manager is responsible for insertions.

A number of Gateways are still scheduled for publication before lectures end. According to authoritative sources, final examinations will follow the end of lectures. It is further reported that spring begins on March 21.

Usually reliable sources stated that summer may follow spring. Little snowfall is expected.

Le Baron has challenged the manufacturer to an Oxford debate in Convocation Hall on the 30th of this month. The town crier may be approached to judge the debate. Bring your bag lunches.

LONELY? SHUT OUT?
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LOST:— Brown Leather Brief Case on U of A campus at South Lab. Case contained personal tax files. REWARD Phone 434-1474.

Marginal Politics

by Gordon Boulter

Canada is a democracy. Therefore the national political parties in Canada are similar. This was the opinion expressed by Professor Baird of the Political Economy Department at SCM prof talk, Friday. Parties in Canada are opportunistic, in contrast to the parties of principle in Europe. Canadian parties would rather be in office than be right.

"Our electoral system is responsible for lack of principle in parties. To succeed at all, a party must succeed vastly. So principle is dropped to gain numbers. But this is just as well since there is no principle worth basing a party on."

Dr. Baird commented on the intellectual and student bias against opportunistic, pragmatic parties; "Those who knock opportunistic parties are knocking democracy in which parties are supposed to be responsive to the people. Democracy is not that great, but it is worth something."

NO FUNDAMENTAL ANTAGONISMS

Other factors contribute to the almost indistinguishable alignment of Canadian parties at the center of the political spectrum. Canadians are much alike. No fundamental antagonisms between atheistic and theistic Socialists, and between Conservatives and Socialists, appear in Canada as they do in France. Secondly, there are fewer differences in wealth among Canadians.

However, the two political systems, Canadian and European, achieve essentially the same results. In Canada compromise precedes an election,

in Europe compromise comes after an election; in the form of a coalition.

MARGINAL DIFFERENCES

Despite the basic similarity of Canadian parties some marginal differences in principle exist. "For example, there will always be a CBC. But it will be more vigorous if the Liberals or the New Democrats are in power than if the Social Credits or Conservatives are."

In characterizing a party attention should be paid to what the party does in concrete or particular rather than what the party says in its platform or through speeches. "The platform is the last place I would look in considering a party's philosophy." In this regard Dr. Baird said the Social Credit party should be judged on its actions, not on the beliefs of Aberhart. "The public policy of Alberta is similar to that of Saskatchewan, the best-governed place on earth."

The traditional terms "liberal" and "conservative" break down when the real situation in Canada is considered. "It is more realistic to term the Conservatives aristocratic and the NDP and the Liberals egalitarian. Social Credit and Conservatives are traditionalists while the Liberals and NDP are rationalists."

But political parties in Canada are little different, concluded Dr. Baird. All parties endorse welfare state, aid to agriculture, full-employment, economic growth and socialism. Marx's influence is a determining factor in this. "There is no one who is not a Marxist more or less. But Keynes has meant the end of Marx. Parties concentrate on control of industry rather than absolute ownership."

Peacable Partisans

(Continued from Page 1)

of power. Pointing to the peace that prevailed during the periods of the Roman Empire and British Empire, he noted that "Peace prevailed because there was overwhelming force at the centre."

Peace will therefore be endangered by anarchy, he said. "Peace will always be in danger as long as there is no central authority strong enough to maintain strength as against one or all others." How would such a pre-eminence of power be brought about, he asked. "The ultimate solution must be international security force under world government. But this is some considerable distance in the future."

AMERICAN POWER

The best hope for peace now, Mr. Dean went on, is the overwhelming preponderance of American international strength, which preserves a semblance of international order. "The U.S. today wields enough power to keep the peace. This is an insufficiently secure basis, and only a temporary expedient." Eventually, he said, "the most promising hope is for international rule of law and order," that will grow out of the Western Alliance and a drastically reworked United Nations. "My hope is that the United States will have the will and determination to use her power for the benefit of peace," he concluded.

Professor Linton could not agree. "I find myself in total disagreement with the press," he started off. "I would fear the thought of a world dominated by America."

"The time has come in history when man can be rational. For the first time, man is in a position to shape his change. We need a complete reversal of our concepts of

foreign policy, so as to make room for peaceful means of promoting change," he said.

The West has been unduly hostile to change, he commented. "What we call the Cold War is largely a question of change. Our Cold War attitude has been a negative one. We do not control history." So too is our anti-Communist attitude incorrect, he said. "It is ridiculous to speak of containment of Communism," he concluded.

There was a short intermission, during which a collection was taken. Dr. Alcock commented that people tended to be friendly towards the concept of peace research until they were approached for financial contributions. "Perhaps your first direction of research should be in finding out how to pacify the public, when going to it for money," Dr. Linton cracked.

Mr. Dean kicked off the informal forum. "At the Journal we don't have much faith in attitude surveys, any more," he told Dr. Alcock. "We took a survey that disclosed that the comic strip Pogo was unpopular. But when we tried to take it out of the paper, we were deluged with protests!"

MANKIND'S CHANCES

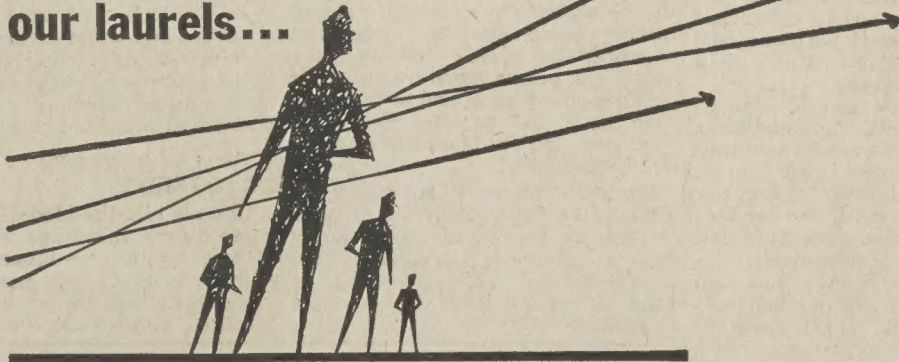
Dr. Alcock was asked what he thought mankind's prospects for the future were. "Myself, I would say that the odds are 2-1 against humanity at the moment," he answered.

Several members of the audience, aware that Mr. Dean has criticized the CAPRI on prior occasions in The Journal, tried needling him. "Now that we have discussed the matter, do you consider the idea of peace research to be good?" asked Professor Hedges of the economics department. "If so, will the Journal now use its resources to promote it?" "The Journal will use its resources for the good of mankind," answered Mr. Dean, crisply. "Baloney!" shouted a heckler.

"Who are the 'we' at the Journal you keep referring to, Mr. Dean," asked a questioner. "I will be happy to discuss the internal affairs of the Journal with any person, privately, in the Journal offices," the Publisher shot back.

The meeting which was well-attended, was moderated by Dr. L. H. Cragg, Vice-President of the university.

We haven't
time to rest on
our laurels...



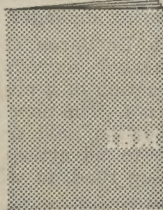
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RADIO RENDEZVOUS returns with free admission to the SUB cafeteria Friday, Feb. 15 from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Jim Watt is M.C. for this TGIF Committee and U of A Radio non-profit presentation.

CLUB INTERNATIONALE presents—second annual International Dinner at the Metropolitan United Church Hall, 83 Ave. and 109 St., Friday, Feb. 15, at 7:00 p.m. Come and eat food from 16 countries. Entertainment starts at 8:30 p.m. Attendance limited to 200. Tickets: \$1.50 for members and \$2.00 for non-members.

IFC and PANHELLENIC SOCIETY will present Songfest '63 on Feb. 25, 1963. Tickets will be sold in SUB on Friday, Feb. 22 and Monday, Feb. 25 from 12:30-1:30; 4:30-5:15 p.m., and at the door that evening.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT Hayride. Meet at the Lutheran Student center at 7:00 p.m., Sat., Feb. 16, 91 Ave. and 112 St. Everyone welcome. Charge \$1.00.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Sunday services at St. George's Church (87th Ave. and 118th St.): 9 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION and breakfast 7 p.m. EVENING PRAYER and CANTERBURY FORUM Subject at the Forum this Sunday: Medicine and The Human Person. Dr. T. R. Nelson will lead the discussion.

ILARION CLUB bowling party Sunday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Meet at St. John's Institute. All GreekO rthodox students welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB skating party at Windsor Park Feb. 17. Meet at St. Joseph's College after benediction at 7:30 p.m. Dancing lessons every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

OBNOVA meeting, Sunday, Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Guest speaker will be His Excellency Bishop Savaryn who will speak on the Ecumenical Council. Coffee will be served.

PANEL DISCUSSION AND MOVIE ON SOCIAL WORK to be held on Monday, Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge, SUB. Panel: five social workers from the Alberta Association of Social Workers and five university students. All students interested in social work are welcome. Moderator—Glen Eyford.

MEDICAL APPLICANTS are requested to call at the Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine (Room 3014, Second Floor, Medical Sciences Building) between Feb. 1 and Feb. 18, to make an appointment for an interview.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the seminar room of the Sociology Bldg. Speaker will be Mr. W. McMinn, Associate Professor of Computer Science. He will speak on "Application of Computers to Behavioral Science Research."

RUSSIAN CLUB MEETING Arts 111, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8:00 p.m.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB presents "Three Months in the Eastern Congo," an illustrated lecture by Mr. David Hapgood of the Department of Entomology, U of A, on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in room 255 of the Biological Sciences Building. Everyone welcome.

ATTENTION Important notice to students in their graduating year.

Every student who, if successful in his current program of studies, will qualify for a degree or diploma in the Spring of 1963 is urged to check the tentative graduation list in or near the office of his Dean or Director. He should satisfy himself:

1. that his name appears on the list;
2. that the order and spelling of his name are correct;
3. that no nicknames, initials or abbreviations have been used in listing his name, and that his full name is given as it should appear ultimately on his graduation diploma;
4. that his home address is listed correctly as this is to be printed in the Convocation Program this year;
5. that the address given for his present address is correct so that all Convocation memoranda may be sent to him.

After having checked these points, and made revisions where necessary, the student should sign his initials in the column to the left of his name.

Any student who will not have access to Alberta daily newspapers during the two weeks prior to Convocation in May should arrange with his family or a friend to advise him whether or not his name appears on the final graduation list.

The Registrar

CHINESE STUDENT SOCIAL to be held Friday, Feb. 15, at 8:00 p.m. 10946-81 Ave. Speaker will be Professor Van Nayan, Engineering Dept. Fun, Fellowship, and Information. All Chinese students welcome. If in need of transportation call 433-7635 by 7:00 p.m.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
The Students' Union
HELP WANTED
Young man or woman required for Editor-in-Chiefship of Gateway for 1963-64. Applications required as soon as possible. Appointment by Students' Council this term. Honorarium. Hard work. Must be member of Students' Union. Experience preferred. Applications should be addressed to:

Iain Macdonald
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Union Office, SUB
Closing deadline—4:30 p.m. Friday, February 22, 1963.

FOR SALE OR HIRE
One used (slightly worn out) ex-Gateway Editor-in-Chief (Cheap). Will trade.

HELP WANTED
Student member of SUB Student Supervisory Staff. Male or female student may apply. Monthly salary. Hours: 4:30 to 11 p.m. one night weekly, to end of term. Applications should be addressed to:

Norman V. Louie,
Chairman,
Sub House Committee,
Students' Union Office, SUB
Closing deadline—4:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 20, 1963.

Dr. James D. Tchir
Optometrist

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won't have cigarettes on
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FRIDAY**

Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,
CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

(UNIVERSITY SERVICES at St. George's Church, 87 Ave. and 118 St)

Sundays: 9 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, followed by a light breakfast

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER and CANTERBURY FORUM

Wednesdays: 7 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION and breakfast.

AT THE FORUM ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th:
DR. T. R. NELSON

MEDICINE AND THE HUMAN PERSON

QUIET AFTERNOON FOR STUDENTS (at St. George's Church):
Saturday, February 23rd, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

has opportunities in its various Branches
for graduates from the following university courses.

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ENGINEERING BRANCHES
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PURE & APPLIED SCIENCE
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PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY
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FEBRUARY 18

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For information concerning the positions being offered
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"ENGINEERS IN THE RCAF" • "AIRCREW IN THE RCAF"

LESS NATIONALISM

Emotional nationalism should be very much out-dated for Canadians. We should be grown up enough to leave that behind.

With a national election campaign beginning there is speculation that some of our politicians will try to win our votes by fighting the Yankees. According to news reports, this issue is in part responsible for the recent cabinet resignations.

We commend those who are resisting the temptation to "kill the Americans."

This does not mean we approve of US interference in purely domestic Canadian affairs. Still less does it follow that Canada should bow to US pressures for Canadian nuclear arms. This latter, we unequivocally oppose.

There is, however, no question but that the Americans are right on one thing: it is past time for us to clarify our stand, to quit hedging and make a firm commitment on what we will or will not agree to.

And it should be abundantly clear that in our age the motivating theme should be internationalism, not separatism.

Nationalism as an election issue has already been decried in the daily press and from the political rostrum. It is a concern that can hardly be too much emphasized. It is a matter of much relevance to us as university students, for it is a matter of attitude, and we can be shapers of community attitudes, today and tomorrow.

"The most vital need of the near future will be the cultivation of a vivid sense of citizenship of the world."

Bertrand Russell, 1932

MORE ACTION

January 15 has come and gone, unannounced and unheralded. So what else is new? Simply this: January 15 was the deadline for applications for service with CUSO—Canadian University Service Overseas.

CUSO is a national agency, created to co-ordinate, develop, and promote opportunities for overseas service for recent Canadian graduates. Its aims: to arrange the placement of suitably-qualified men and women in countries that request their services.

Last year one girl, Angela Sawchuk, a chemistry graduate, was accepted from U of A. She is now somewhere in Africa.

This year, only three applications went in from here before the Jan 15 deadline.

CUSO is administered locally by a committee chaired by R. B. Wishart, Administrator of Student Awards. Other members of the committee include the Dean of Women, the Adviser to Men Students, the NFCUS chairman or his delegate, the WUS chairman or his delegate, the Dean of Graduate Studies, and the local WUS adviser.

The committee has had one meeting this year.

Unfortunately, there was a "communications breakdown" between the committee and the students. Students were not informed of what CUSO is, or even of its existence, not to mention the deadline.

Obviously, CUSO holds appeal to only a few students. However, these students have something to offer Canada and the world.

We are dumbfounded by the lack of action on the part of the committee and its members, staff and students alike.

Mr. Wishart, in an interview Tuesday, urged interested students to pick up application forms at his office, second floor, Administration Building. He said that forms will be processed and forwarded to national headquarters as quickly as possible.

It is unfortunate that CUSO and the application deadline received no publicity. Nonetheless, applications submitted soon will receive consideration.

We implore interested parties to salvage something from the situation. Pick up applications, and submit them posthaste.

We understand that the committee has taken steps to see that the same dearth of publicity is not received again next year. For their foresight, we offer them our congratulations.

From hindsight can come some wisdom, albeit late, even to the wise.

NO INTELLIGENCE

The editor retracts.

Contrary to his opinion of last week, Engineers are not "reasonably intelligent."

- Setting off false fire alarms is unintelligent.
- Damaging University property is unintelligent.
- Molesting University employees is unintelligent.

These things should be obvious without comment. There is a fine line between fun and stupidity which intelligent people can observe.

And a note to the Artsmen: ugly insults painted on walls are equally unintelligent.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief Bentley Le Baron

Associate Editor Bev Woznow Managing Editor Branny Schepanovich

NEWS—Doug Walker, editor. Richard Kupsch, Don Thomas, Z. P. T. Winterbottom Esq., Loretta Biamonte, Jon Whyte, Gordon Boulter, Al Bragg, Adriana Albi, Elwood Johnson, Robin Hunter, Omayya Al Karmy, Ivy Bourcier, April Belik, Petey Sharpe, John J. Barr, Gail Waxenberg, "Texas John" Lauder.

FEATURES—Carol Anderson, editor. Lynne Greason, assistant editor. Lexy Dryburgh, David Winfield, Chris Evans.

SPORTS—Bill Winship, editor. Bob Dwernychuk, assistant editor. Brian Flewelling, Sandy Kirstein, Ken Graham, Ray St. Arnaud, Mike Horrocks, Dave Reece, Clem Feldmeyer.

FINE ARTS—Bev Gietz, editor. Ross Rudolph, Andy Brooks, Elan Galper, Bob Pounder, Bob Taylor, Don Wells, Marie dal Garno.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Con Stenton, director; Kendal Rust, Heinz Moller, editors; Carl Nishimura, Ed Deval, Jens Tabur, Bill Owens, Gene Hattori, Eric Abel.

EDITORIAL—Bob Hall, consulting editor; Jennifer Ehly, CUP editor; Peter Kirchmeir, Tuesday editor; Bill Samis, Ralph Bat, Jon Whyte, columnists; Catherine Ford, party editor; Michael Jones, assistant editor.

MAKE-UP—Dieter Buse, editor. Dave Fleming, Peter Kirchmeir, Bill Winship, Shirley Howard, Michael Jones.

PROOFREADERS—Ray Huot, manager. Diane Hollingsworth, Susan Gathercole, Helen Anstruther, Marilyn Johnstone, Linda Clendenning.

CARTOONISTS—Ken Rentiers, Alex Kachmar, Don Wells, Silas Pepper.

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

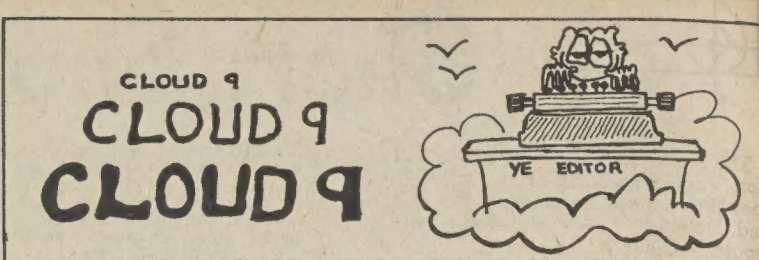
For Friday Edition:

News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday

Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday

Office Telephone — 433-1155

Opinions expressed by contributors to this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.



Only Gateway staffers—so I thought—were interested in the contests sponsored by Canadian University Press at the Ottawa conference in December. But some of you are still asking, so here comes a report.

The report of winners is rather concise: the University of British Columbia Ubyyssey cleaned out the trophy department.

For the second year, the Ubyyssey won the Southam Trophy, symbolic of overall excellence. (Last year the University of Toronto Varsity tied with the Ubyyssey for first.) This year the Varsity was rated second and the McGill Daily third.

Trophies for best editorials and best news stories also went to the Ubyyssey.

One small bright spot: we lost the Features Trophy (Gateway won it last year) but it stayed in the province; the Gauntlet at Calgary took it. Gauntlet editor John McFarlane will snort at this, but we look on him as something of a protégé and take a paternal pride in his success, much as we would a precocious child. Good work, Gauntlet!

Gateway was not entirely unmentioned. We placed second both in editorial and cartoon contests. (Take a bow, Raunchy.)

We were rated high in news coverage and sports. One judge raved about our features.

Some of our weaker points were headlines and photo coverage.

* * *

You have asked why we are only publishing once a week since Christ-

mas. The answer is that our budget simply won't stretch as far as it once would.

We are financed mainly by \$1.75 per student included in the \$27.50 SU fee paid at the beginning of the term. It is not enough to allow us to expand as the campus expands. Even now we are running on a deficit budget.

Within a few years we will likely give you a chance to vote in a referendum to increase our budget. Meanwhile we have a low ceiling over us.

* * *

You may, however expect at least two special issues. A Guest Week-end edition will be out next week. And there will likely be a special SU election issue.

Aunt Pheobe has been crying for a "gag" issue, but the editor is notoriously stuffy about such stuff and nonsense.

le baron

P.S. Not much time left to manoeuver for SUB nominations. Get in line today, O leaders of tomorrow



with Manfred H. Rupp

If you are the average type campus pedestrian, and I'm afraid statistics are strongly in favor of this assumption, then the following is especially written for you. Because you, dear slob, are not in the unhealthy habit of going to all sorts of meetings, and of thus getting your little mind confused by all sorts of indigestible ideas. And so you don't know that you have been spared the distressing spectacle of seeing and hearing the publisher of Edmonton's other great newspaper being attacked viciously in a public forum.

Now I grant you, forums are still worse by nature than just plain lectures, because you can't even take notes properly, and because they usually leave you suspended in midair between a number of conflicting viewpoints, and that again is unhealthy for your well-conditioned and well-settled little brain. But this last forum was rather more distressing than usual, yeah, degrading even.

I say distressing because (1) my vocabulary is quite limited, and (2) because it was. Nobody in his right-wing mind would have thought it possible that an intelligent audience—I know it was intelligent because there were a lot of professors there—could behave in such a mean way. What happened was that this guy got up and asked Mr. Dean about the editorial policy of his newspaper.

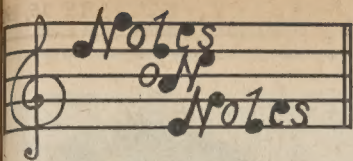
Now mark this: the forum was about peace and how to make it secure. That and nothing else! So what does this guy ask? How come the editorial policy of the journal is in favour of nuclear arms for Canada!

I mean, even you, dear average type campus pedestrian, will realize immediately that peace and nuclear weapons have got nothing whatsoever to do with each other, and that anyone trying to concoct some sort of relationship between the two must be called plain irresponsible, irrever-

ent, irregardless, irrecusable, and also irritabilinous. And stupid. If not, as I strongly suspect, downright communistic, because they want to overthrow us anyway, and that's the way they're going about it. And I think, both Mr. Barr and the RCMP should look into it.

But that's not what I wanted to say. I wanted to tell you how superbly and supremely Mr. Dean handled this affront. He turned red, but only because he had a cold, and then he said for Mr. Irresponsible to come down to his office tomorrow morning, and to bring his own referee. But he himself would choose the weapons, and that, I think, is only fair. I guess...

Remember: "Only one can shoot in this game" (Lord Beaverbrook, or was it Herr Goebbels?)



by Ross Rudolph

The standard answer to the question "Aimez-vous Brahms?" must be that "I'm not too fussy about Brahms and Debussy." For all those who would seriously question their attachment to Brahms, the Chamber Music Society gave an ample opportunity to assess a composer who since his lifetime has been more seriously canonized and unmercifully castigated than most in musical history.

The opposing points of view are epitomized by the disagreement on the first work featured by the Winnipeg Trio consisting of Ada Bronstein, piano, Gerald Stanick, viola and Peggy Sampson, 'cello.

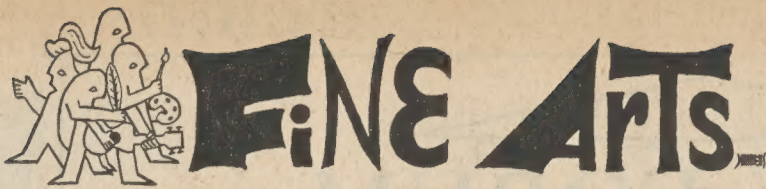
Of the Violincello and Piano Sonata the music critic B. H. Haggin has pronounced, from the depths of his musical erudition, experience, and (one is forced to say) intuition, that it revealed to him the pretense of Brahms, the striving after effect in the manner (but not matter) of Beethoven. For Karl Geringer, the F Major Sonata initiates a series of instrumental sonatas, including the second and third for Violin and Piano which number among Brahms' finest. You pays your money and you makes your choice.

Unless you happen to be in the illicit position of writing music criticisms for the Gateway, in which case you pay no money, which does not prevent you from exercising, as is your wont, your freedom to express a prejudice. While I come down firmly on the side of Brahmsian, I would not carry the belief to a fetish.

The later 'cello sonata, unlike its predecessor, does not demand sustained playing from the string member in his higher register, which is more carrying. Against the background of tremolo piano, the passionate opening demands a muscular masculine delivery which one could not honestly ask of Miss Sampson. If one could disregard the mannerisms that result from an artist's total involvement in music making, this was honest and usually moving music-making, to which Ada Bronstein's piano playing made no small contribution. The effects of long association were pleasant to note, an incentive for similarly inclined Edmonton musicians, and suggestive to the local CBC outlet. If there were one criticism of the delivery of this very virile piece, it would suggest that greater effect could be made by regard for outlining rhythms more sharply, especially when mustering the body of tone is so demanding.

A serious question arises when one attempts performance of Brahms' later Clarinet works in the viola transcriptions sanctioned by the composer. I attended the concerts with serious misgivings about the possibility of the appropriateness of the substitution and to my amazement the trio fared extremely well. By comparison with the op. 40 Horn Trio which in its exuberant finale cries out for the French Horn (You who have heard it with the permitted cello substitution can testify to the blandness), the op. 114 trio survives the intrusion rather well. My sole objection to the performance was in regard to the tempo of the slow movement. There seems to me a tendency among performers, understandable in light of the anxieties of live performance, to render music faster than its character and my metabolism dictate. It is admittedly difficult to hold either a line, or an audience's attention at a true adagio.

Mr. Stanick's performance of the sonata op. 124 No. 1 was the most debatable. One could question whether even in the hands of a Primrose this can sound viola music. The range of the instrument is hardly exploited by the music; double stopping is with one significant exception virtually absent; the entire piece is performed acro and at that there is only one departure from



The Shaming Of The True

pseudo-art or real?

by Don Wells

More and more these days we are being confronted by something called "Modern Art." It is manifesting itself in all forms of the fine arts: literature, the visual arts, music and drama. Many people, when they come face to face with an abstract painting or read a so-called "beat" poem, call it rubbish.

Pictures are often published of "artists" throwing handfuls of pigment at a canvas across the room, or rolling nudes first in paint and then on canvas, (this situation seldom makes good photo material). Are these methods of making a picture a new technique, or is it some idiot's idea of a joke?

Not long ago I began thinking about the possibility of pseudo-art posing as real art. I became deeply incensed with the thought of these pseudo-artists, these leeches, these toadstools, trying to force crap down the throats of the public under the name of Art.

I began ranting and raving about the dishonesty of it all and was set to crusade thought the country, with banners and all, when I suddenly realized I didn't really know what I was protesting against.

Is "modern art" true art? Or are these supposed artists trying to pull the canvas over the public's eyes? Is there any set of rules to which we can refer to judge whether or not a piece of work is art? Can we trust the critics in their judgments? Can we trust the artists?

Actually all these questions are just obscure ways of asking that old stumper that has bothered philosophers, critics, artists and laymen alike throughout history: **WHAT IS ART?**

In order to absolve myself from any blame for any rash statements made in attempting to answer these questions, I interviewed four professors in the different Fines Arts departments.

First I approached Robin Mathews of the English Department. In reply to my anxious questions about pseudo-art, he stated that pseudo-art is not art and doesn't matter. It shouldn't even be discussed. Art is sublime, but not everyone connected with it is sublime.

Art is like virtue, he went on to say. It's its own reward, and that's why pseudo-art doesn't matter. In every age there are fakes and honest men who make bad art, but only a few great men, maybe five or six, characterize their age, like Shakespeare or Milton.

Prof. Mathews went on to give this impression of what Art is. It is a description of the milieu of mankind. It completes and expands and fulfills human possibility. It must definitely relate to the human condition and aspire to universality.

Art frees the person's seeing, therefore the artist is an original perceiver. The artist, like the physicist, is now faced with—not fact—but perception. Today things are moving fast and we are not yet fully recovered from the two world wars.

The reason for the change in expression in Art, is the changing condition of man. How must the artist look at man through the light of these aspects? It is difficult to understand the new expressions in Art, just as it is difficult to understand Einstein's Theory of Relativity without a background in the subject.

Art is enjoyed by people with leisure—the rich who live on fashion. Often these people are not disciplined enough to tell the difference, so non-art can, and sometimes does, sell. But will it endure?

For a look at the condition of Drama, I went to Gordon Peacock, Head of the Drama Department. He stated that the Theatre of today, for the majority of the audience, has as its purpose an escape into entertainment, which is not Art.

The motives behind the writing of plays make the difference between Art or pseudo-art. A play must be significant to our world today, if not, it is not Art. For example, if Shakespeare becomes insignificant to our world today, "then we shall have to plant him in the academic garden."

In the theatre, as long as we use the living actor and language as the main means of communication, it is very difficult to reach the degree of abstraction that painting or music has. But drama is behind times in other ways too. Mordecai Gorelik said that the majority of the Theatre of today is not "avant garde, but rear garde."

The new Absurdist movement is not yet strong enough to influence the Theatre. But it uses a means of communication, through properties, nonsense syllables, settings, et al, as well as the actor and language.

Does Theatre influence society? Certainly not in Edmonton—only 1/2 of 1 per cent of our fair city's population attends. (In Ancient Greece all male citizens, excluding slaves, that is about 25 per cent, attended.) As well, most American TV programs are "an insult to the intelligence."

J. B. Taylor of the Art Department said that the importance lies in the artist, not the art. The artist must give his interpretation. He must think of his subject in an abstract way, because the essential things are the abstract forms—the untrained person sees only what can be seen, that is the superficial.

For us to understand Art, we must study it. We can't tell an M.D. he's wrong if we have had no training in medicine. The same applies to Art. It is important to study the history of Art, so we can see why the basic forms are interpreted the way they are.

The difficulty in distinguishing between good and bad Art arises from the fact that the critics and the public always demand something new. Also, today there are many more artists than ever before, and therefore many new styles and interpretations.

In order to perfect his work, an artist must learn his subject, know his trade and materials. Then he must strive to attain a unity and personality in his interpretations. That is more important than the result.

For views in the field of music, I interviewed Mr. R. S. Eaton of the Music Department. He said that Music, like visual art, has a basic form, and the artist's creativity comes from his interpretation. Music is organized around a unique purpose of communication. Most music is written for a specific purpose, but to write any music in the conventional way takes a certain amount of skill.

The standard music that we listen to is played on instruments developed in the 17th century. Now new instruments are being developed which require a new kind of music; for example the new electronic musical instruments.

The public must become an informed electorate in order to fully understand Art. But the requisite for all great Art is to stand the test of time, and non-art doesn't.

To make an attempt to sum up such a vast topic, I think I can safely say that Art is a creative process which is a comment on and a communication to mankind. Anything else is non-art, including entertainment. In order to distinguish between Art and non-art, we must have a thorough understanding of the history of art, including the modern connotations. If you're confused think of the state I'm in!

Thank God!

ARTS CALENDAR

Richard Lewis, British Tenor
Celebrity Series Concert
Friday, Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium

Edmonton Symphony Society Concert
Sunday, Feb. 17, 3:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium

The Writer and His Audience
Lecture by Leslie Fiedler
Humanities Association and Philosophical Society
Thursday, Feb. 21
Room 2104, Med Building

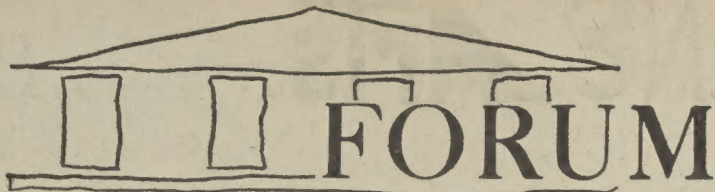
J.B., verse play by Archibald MacLeish
Directed by Betty Mitchell
Friday, Saturday, Feb. 22, 23; 8:30 p.m.
Studio Theatre, Education Building

University Musical Club Concert
Sunday, Feb. 24; 3:00 p.m.
Convocation Hall

Exhibition of Paintings
J. B. Taylor
Associate Professor, Dept. of Fine Arts
Studio Theatre, Feb. 21-March 16.

legato bowing. Within the context of the larger ensemble the pallid character of the contribution to the trio can be lost in the musicianship of the performer; the spotlighting of the viola in the sonata can only reveal its inadequacy.

It is difficult to compare this to the performances of local-based musicians. The only constant criticism of the Winnipeg performers was of a tendency to perfunctory endings. But routinization, the result of constant collaboration, showed itself by the members' knack of anticipating their partners' attacks. If the performances were generally more polished than we can expect from Edmontonians it is not probably the result of any discrepancies in ability. Such a superb **Brahmsabend** can only whet Edmonton appetites for more, preferably from favorite sons.



Protesting German Justice

Lest the bitterness of Manfred Rupp's ironic report on the Fellenz case is lost on our apathetic student body, allow me to make it quite clear: a high-ranking officer of the form Nazi SS (Sturmbannfuehrer), Martin Fellenz, who was found responsible for the murder of at least 1,000 Polish Jews, was sentenced to a four-year prison term by a German court last week; he was credited with the two years spent in custody awaiting trial and the judge considerably suggested he be placed "on probation" for the rest of his sentence.

Fellenz (and I quote) "who showed no sign of shame or remorse during the entire trial, left the courtroom a free man surrounded by his friends and relatives."

If this were an isolated instance of miscarriage of justice in Germany, perhaps we should be content to note that the influential paper DIE ZEIT protested the sentence in no uncertain terms. But this is not an isolated case. In recent years there have been a great many such trials at which sentences were passed that made a mockery of justice.

And unlike some of the participants in the recent controversy over Germany in *The Gateway*, I know what I am talking about. I have

just returned from teaching at the University of Munich for two years where I had time and opportunity to study the political developments. One of my most lasting impressions was that the German law makes special provision for the mass-murder of Jews and the like "sub-humans."

For 15 years it was possible for Fellenz not only to live in Germany without being called to account but to rise to and to hold high public office, namely that of Senator of the city of Schleswig. Again, this is not an isolated instance. The office that was set up by the Bonn government for the tracking-down and bringing-to-justice of Nazi war criminals was invested with no authority or power and is more or less openly discredited; its work is constantly being sabotaged somewhere along the official channels by which it has to be conducted.

Both the cause and the product of this state of affairs is the fact that on all levels of government and political life in Germany former high-ranking Nazi officials hold influential and often unassailable positions.

To give but one example: the treasurer of the CSU (the Christian Socialist Union that is in permanent liaison with Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union), a Dr. M. Fraendorfer, was an SS officer (Ober-

sturmbannfuehrer — a higher rank than that of Fellenz!) under Hitler and at one time a personal assistant to Himmler.

To conclude from all this that Germany was well on its way to fascism again or that all Germans were Nazis or antisemitic or anything else at all, would be dangerous and fallacious.

Dangerous—because people, if you tell them long enough what you think they are, have a way of surprising you by turning out exactly what you took (and feared) them to be. Fallacious—because there are many in Germany who deeply regret what happened from 1939 to 1945, who are ashamed of it and of themselves, and who never again will lend themselves to any single act of injustice or inhumanity. But they are relatively few individuals and they represent neither the majority view nor the official practice of the country.

Most Germans argue that they want to forget the past and make a new start. That is understandable, but it is foolish, to say the least. Even if you manage to forget the past, the past never forgets you and sooner or later it will force you to remember. Whatever the limitations of psychology, it has taught us to know what happens when you suppress a realization of guilt. And that nations can go insane as well as individuals, Germany herself has demonstrated all too vividly. The past is your main partner in the business of the future; until you come to terms with it you have no future.

If the idiocies of our own national life disqualify us as psychiatrists of the ills of another country, we do in this case have good grounds on which to protest.

We owe it to every single man, woman and child of those millions of every nation, colour and creed who were slaughtered by the Nazis, we owe it especially to the members of the Jewish faith whose suffering as a result of the Nazi horrors goes on and on, we owe it to those who survived concentration camps and who still wake at night screaming at what they can not forget, and we owe it to those thousands (many of whom were German!) who preferred to die rather than to serve Hitler and his henchmen or who were murdered in their courageous fight against the Nazi terror—we owe it to every one of them to protest and to go on protesting.

We protest to the German people and the German government against their refusal to deal in accordance with the acknowledged principles of justice and morality with those responsible for one of the vilest chapters in the history of civilization, responsible for a tidal wave of human grief and suffering that continues to travel around the globe.

The murderers are still amongst them, tolerated or even honored. WE PROTEST.

—Henry Beissel



The Gateway's Valentine is watching YOU!

International Dateline . . .

IRAN: More Unrest

Violent clashes took place on January 24th in the grounds of the University of Teheran between about 2,000 mostly youthful demonstrators and students.

The demonstrators, who described themselves as workers, forced their way into the university grounds with cries of "Long live the Shah" and "Death to the traitors" and they tore down anti-government posters with which the students were making their protest against the referendum on the government's programme of reform.

There were violent scuffles when the students began to defend themselves. Not until every poster had been torn down, several students had been injured and the remainder had beaten a retreat did the police appear.

A government spokesman rejected the students' claim that the demonstration had been inspired by the government.

IRAQ: Censorship

According to Iraqi newspaper reports, violent clashes between striking students and police took place in Baghdad. During the disturbances university property was destroyed.

Students have already staged pro-communist or pro-Nasser rallies in the past. The latest strike has been carried out sporadically for three weeks. Further details of it have not come to light as a result of the censorship of the press exercised in Iraq. Pro-Egyptian newspapers in Beirut reported that several students had been killed in the disturbances in Baghdad. (Le Monde, Paris)

MALAYA: Student Travel Limited

The Government of the Federation of Malaya has issued an order restricting the free movement of schoolchildren, students and teachers within the Federation of Malaya.

The order forbids those affected to enter or travel within the Federation in groups of five or more persons except with written permission from the Federal Minister of Internal Security. The students in Singapore regard this measure as a further attempt to isolate them from the rest of Malaya.

The fears of the Malayan Government that the students from Singapore represent a security risk to the

Federation were rejected as unfounded. The students from Singapore insist that they have always shown proof of their oneness with the people of Malaya. The provisional Council of the National Union of Singapore Students (NUSS) has protested against the travel restrictions. The Malayan National Union of Students (PKPPTM) has urgently requested the government "to remove as soon as possible the source of the danger to the safety, well-being and progress of the country so that free student travel could once more be re-recorded and re-established." The removal of the travel restrictions has also been called for by the National Unions of students in Australia, England, Israel and the USA. (COSEC, Leiden)

PAKISTAN: In Remembrance

Over 2,000 students of Karachi observed January 8th as "Martyrs Day" in memory of their fellow students who died for the cause of education in the police-student clash ten years ago. School and college students wore black badges and armbands and arranged meetings at several places in the city.

Harlequinne

Goode Editore:

Out this daye, it being the Luper-calia, and to the Lyceum where many revelled in the streetes, but methoughte it prudente to sende forthe my Valentine Greeetynges, though a daye delay'd . . .

. . . to the worthe Mechanicks, their facultye, who would mime us so . . . it be not kinde to call them all heavy-foot'd loutes, when most be merely heavy-hand'd lack-wittes.

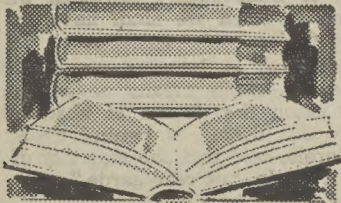
. . . to oure Goode Prime Ministre, John P.M., who playe the role of cupid ill, for he knoweth not who love him or who he love, nor can he decide how to tip his arrows, soothe.

. . . to the campuss leeders, who claim to love the voters moste, and the Awardees Committee seconde moste, but really love themselves the moste, and the Awardees Committee seconde moste.

Ande thense out to observe the merriemakers, who sang:

"Oh, how feastive be St. Valentine's And how joyous Luper-calia, But best of all be Bloode Drive time For those with hemophilia."

Withe due regarde Will Pepys.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER *Player's*

...the best-tasting filter cigarette

The
TAILGATE JAZZ BAND
presents

DIXIELAND

for listening and dancing every
Wednesday 9 to 11:30 p.m.

ALBERTA HALL

9974-Jasper Avenue
(below steakloft)

— Special Student Prices —

With over eighty organizations on this campus, it is difficult for the individual student to be aware of the majority of their activities. One of the forthcoming events is the publication of the second issue of **VARIABLES**, a social science journal produced on this campus.

VARIABLES was inaugurated as the official publication of the Sociology Club of both Edmonton and Calgary campuses last year. To date, one issue has been published. Another of bigger and better proportions will make its appearance on Varsity Guest Weekend, February 23. Alan Powell, graduate sociology student, whose planning is largely responsible for the existence of **VARIABLES**, and who edited the first edition, is again editor, assisted by Rondo Wood, also a graduate sociology student.

Although **VARIABLES** is a young magazine, plans for its future are ambitious, aiming at nation-wide circulation within a few years. Canada at present has no such scholarly publication to provide a means of communication between all academic departments in the social sciences.

The breadth of material of sociological interest allows a publication like **VARIABLES** to present information from many related fields. Only recently have departments in all the various social science fields been set up in Canadian universities. These are on the whole quite small, and communication channels between the Canadian departments are as yet at a

MATURE AIMS

minimum. It is hoped that as **VARIABLES** develops into a mature magazine, it will provide information that will guide, initiate, and coordinate student research across Canada. In addition, **VARIABLES** aims to provide a reliable and scholarly source of information on specifically Canadian social problems and topics within the broad scope of the social science disciplines.

The University of Alberta is the logical place to offer some solution to this communicational need. With fourteen professors and fifteen graduate students at present, it is the largest Department of Sociology in Canada.



The major difficulty in publishing **VARIABLES** has been to reconcile the local focus of news content (our main clients are U of A students) with the national appeal **VARIABLES** hopes eventually to secure.

The selection of articles that the forthcoming issue of **VARIABLES** includes, has resolved this difficulty in an interesting manner. Featured are articles ranging in scope from "Social Class Among University of Alberta Freshmen in Calgary," "A Critique of Positivism," and an analysis of "Drinking Habits of U of A Students," to "The Indians Along the Alaskan Highway."

Another consideration entertained by the editorial board was the degree of scholarship which would be most acceptable to **VARIABLES** readers. Within the covers of this and future editions are abstracts of masters theses, papers by undergraduate students, faculty members and interested people outside campus.

Much of the success of such a publication will depend upon the variety and reliability of sources upon which **VARIABLES** can draw for material. To establish a major source for the fu-

CONTRIBUTIONS INVITED

ture, all Canadian universities have been invited to submit contributions for this and subsequent issues.

In an effort to recruit student contributions from U of A campus, the Sociology Club sponsored a contest for undergraduate students, offering book-voucher prizes for the best papers submitted. A group of independent faculty members will judge the contest. To encourage development of this potential group of contributors, such a contest may become annual. Publication of the winning papers provides an excellent opportunity for new writers to make their debut in the world of professional outlets.

Readers who remember the first issue of **VARIABLES** will probably recall the near-illegibility of some of the type. Unfortunate as this was, it was the inevitable result of inexperience and a shoe-string budget. The experience of editing one issue, and financial aid from the Students' Union promises a magazine of much better type, quality, and readability. The imminent issue of **VARIABLES** will offer three times as much material as was included in last year's issue.

The coming issue of the magazine will be available at the University Book Store, or at Hurtig's Book Store, down-town during Varsity Guest Weekend. In the first half of the following week, February 25-28, **VARIABLES** will be on sale in all Sociology classes, in SUB, Education, and Hot Cafeteria, and in SUB rotunda.

Story by
Fay Martin

Drawings by
Jim Diemer

It is the hope of the **VARIABLES** editorial board that persons interested in the social sciences will support U of A's student contribution to the field. The student staff of **VARIABLES** feels confident that readers will find both interesting and informative the articles about Canadian man in his society.





Did you hear the one about the . . . U of A Panda basketballers exchange the latest humor during a break in Sports Weekend basketball action. Pandas ended in a three way tie for first place with UBC Thunderettes and U of S Huskiettes, each sporting a three wins-one loss record.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

-- Co-Ed Corner --

Two U of A teams will be taking part in the WCIAA Gymnastics and Curling Sports Weekend being held in Saskatoon Feb. 15 and 16.

This is the first year that gymnastics has been included in women's intersarsity competition. Members of the U of A team competing in free standing, balance beam, uneven parallels and tumbling routines are Joan Smith, Cheryl Hill and Karma Hirsche.

The U of A Figure Skating team will attempt to dethrone last year's co-winners, UBC and U of S.

Donna Weber, Carol Beil, Betty Bourlay and Daryl Adams will be competing in the senior dance, pairs, figures and solo competitions for the U of A.

Lee Hopper, Patty Murray and Sheila Ballentine will skate in the junior division and Elizabeth Payne, Cathy Whelihan, and Wendy Cotter are the intermediate skaters on the team. Coach is Miss Peggy Jean McLean.

With only three intramural sports left the Rose Bowl standings are as follows: Ed Phys Ed 508 points, Pembina 230 and Delta Gamma 130.

Rose Bowl points are given to the different units for placement and participation in the various intramural activities.

Last year Ed Phys Ed took the cup and unless some unit is able to perform a miracle it will also take the "Bowl" this year.

Manager Pat Himmelman has tabulated the results of intramural badminton and the Ed Phys Ed unit again totaled up the most points, 118 in all. Pembina was second with 90 points.

Individual singles winner was Sue Peers, a Delta Gamma representative.

She defeated Carole Byler of Education in the final match. Third place was taken by Joanne Moon of Phys Ed.

Money Vetoed

LONDON (CUP) Student council at the University of Western Ontario has voted down a resolution which would have instituted a honorarium system for student officials.

The resolution stated the council president would received \$250 plus \$100 for expenses, newspaper editor \$250, dramatic producers \$200 and year book editor \$100.



More interested in their hair than the photographer are members of the winning Ed Phys Ed Intramural Broomball team. From left to right: Maureen Russell, Maxine Paton, Carol Sorenson, Karen Jones, Marianne Greenwall and Gail Smith.

Sports Weekend Success; Pandas Cop Curling Share B-Ball Title

by Sandy Kirstein

The women's curling and basketball teams from the U of A came out on the winning side last weekend in competitions hosted by the Women's Athletic Association.

Colleen MacKenzie's curling team, consisting of Gail Walker, third; Mary Louise Flaig,

Huskiettes, and the final score was 48-34.

Ann Davis was the only Huskiettes able to score in the double figures and she scored 18 points. Captain of the Huskiettes, Carol Johns was next with six points.

Sandy Kirstein and Phyllis Schmidt were high scorers for the Pandas with 14 and nine points respectively.

In the final game of the tournament the Bisonettes defeated the Dinettes for their only victory of the tournament.

The Dinettes, in the first year of WCIAA competition, were the only team unable to chalk up a victory. This however, could be attributed to the fact that one of their key players, Theresa Secura was injured in the first game against the Pandas.

High scorer for the whole tourney was Pat Pismook of the U of M Bisonettes. She was able to rack up 55 points in their four games.

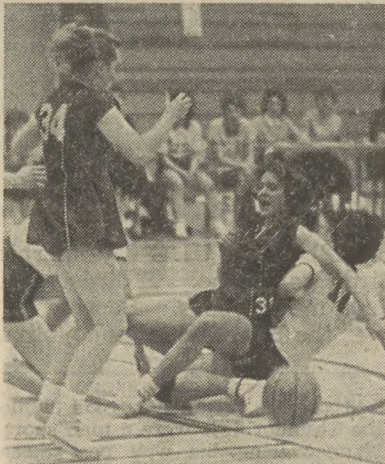
The three top scorers for the Pandas were Carol Sorenson with 36, Sandy Kirstein also with 36 and Phyllis Schmidt with 34.

The junior Cubs, coached by Mrs. N. Bacon won both of their games against the Regina College Cougattes in the junior division of the tournament.

Thursday night they defeated the Cougattes 42-34. Marna Moen netted eleven points, Betty Gordon ten and Myrna Empy seven for the Cubs. In

the second game Marna Moen was again higher scorer with ten points. Marie Smallface and Janelle Holmes both added nine in leading the Cubs to their 42-35 victory.

Photos Compliments
of Wm. C. Stenton



HUZZAH, HUZZAH, we all fall down . . .

second; and Elizabeth Wilson, lead; ran up an impressive five wins and no losses record.

They defeated the U of S 7-5, U of M 15-3, UAC 12-4, UBC 13-10 and U of S Regina Campus 9-7 in winning the curling trophy.

Sharon Puffer's team from the U of S was second with three wins and 2 losses.

THREE WAY TIE

The U of S Huskiettes, UBC Thunderettes, and U of A Pandas tied for top position in the basketball tournament with three wins and one loss each.

The first day of competition saw the Pandas defeat the UAC Dinettes 46-35 and the U of M Bisonettes 50-46 and the U of S won over UBC 55-41.

UBC defeated UAC and the Pandas and the U of S were victorious over UAC and the U of M during the second day.

Going into the third and last day of competition the Huskiettes were the only undefeated team and seemed sure favorites to take the tournament.

PANDAS BEAT HUSKIETTES

However, fresh from a poorly played game in which the Thunderettes had defeated them 41-26 the Alberta girls were able to overcome the powerful Huskiettes.

Except for the first basket of the game the Pandas never trailed the



ANNOTATION of the muses . . .



WE SHALL DANCE a dance to the sun . . .

R-Squad Foils Police Radar Traps

VANCOUVER (CUP) Three anonymous UBC students have formed a R-Squad, designed to foil RCMP radar traps set up on approaches to the UBC campus.

When word of an RCMP radar trap reaches the trio, says the UBC student paper, The Ubysey, the students put up warning signs, take sneak pictures of the "plainclothes" radar car and blink lights at on-coming cars—the campus signal for radar trap.

S/Sgt D. G. Thompson, head of UBC's RCMP detachment, said he was surprised to hear of the squad's existence.

"I'm going to start an immediate investigation," he said.

The Ubysey said it is believed the R-Squad was responsible for causing the RCMP to relocate their trap. The paper carried a box score headline "R-Squad 2, RCMP 0."



IS IT A BIRD, . . . is it a plane, . . .

Prairie Dogs Invade U of A

At 6:00 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 approximately 180 churls from the University of Saskatchewan will detrain at the CNR station in Edmonton.

These lesser beings comprise a contingent of optimists who feel that the U of S Huskies have some chance of defeating the near invincible (?) U of A Golden Bears. They bring with them cheerleaders, the Intensely Vigorous College Nine and high hopes.

Be on hand at the CNR station at 6:00 a.m. Saturday with pails of refuse to welcome them and be on hand Saturday night in the Varsity Gym at 8:30 p.m. to see their hopes dashed as the Golden Bears destroy the Huskies basketball-wise.



OCCASIONALLY they did play basketball . . .

Bears Relinquish Hamber Trophy

SPLIT T'BIRD SERIES

by Bill Winship

Bears 3 — T'Birds 2
T'Birds 3 — Bears 1

It's all over but the crying! Ironical as it may seem the U of A Golden Bears will not be making the trip to Kingston and the national hockey championship.

After reigning as WCIAA champions nine of the last 12 years the Bears must make way for the UBC Thunderbirds. Blame it on the Olympics or Father Bauer or the CAHA, but any way you look at it the Bears lost much more than the Hamber and Hardy Trophies last weekend (assuming a miracle does not occur in the next two weeks!)

They lost the well-earned right (over the last 25 years) to prove to the Eastern Universities once and for all that the West can compete with the East on equal terms—in any sport.

By virtue of their 3-1 victory Saturday afternoon the T'Birds almost assured themselves this right. **SOUR GRAPES?**

However, regardless of the outcome, the fact that the T'Birds are our representative will do little for Western status, since the T'Birds are a hand-picked, Olympic-bound squad—definitely not characteristic



CHECKMATE! Ralph Lortie (12) of the UBC Thunderbirds foils a clear shot by Golden Bear forward in Saturday's T'Bird-Bear game. T'Birds won 3-1, in doing so grabbing the Hamber Trophy for the first time in 12 years. Barring a complete collapse the T'Birds should occupy the WCIAA "throne" the Bears have monopolized for the past 25 years.

photo by Heinz Moller

of the other WCIAA teams.

Enough, lest we be accused of "sour grapes."

Golden Bears did not bow out without considerable argument, however!

The Alberta players made it obvious from the opening whistle Friday that they were out to prove that the Green and Gold could still handle the BC upstarts. It took a ten minute overtime session to do it, but do it they did, and in a fashion 1,200 fans will long remember.

NICHOLL "MAN OF THE HOUR"

Jack Nicholl fired the winner at

3:48 of the overtime session while the Thunderbirds were a man short. Manoeuvring his way past three T'Bird players Nicholls slid a shot from a bad angle which caught the far corner and sent the Alberta fans into hysterics.

Although the 'Birds came withing a "whisker" of getting the equalizer on a couple of occasions the determined Bears held out to end the 10 minute extra frame 3-2 victors.

Nicholl also scored the first goal at 19:34 of the first period in a similar fashion to his winning marker. He manipulated his way through most of the BC team, pulled the sensational T'Bird goalie Ken Broderick out of position, then slid the puck into the open net. Bears had a man in the penalty box at the time!

Veteran center Pete Kelly tied the contest at 11:47 of the second period off a scramble in front of the Alberta net. John Parker moved the talented T'Birds into a 2-1 lead at 6:45 of the third period but the lead was short-lived.

Duane Lundgren tipped in a slap shot from the point 55 seconds later to send the game into overtime.

PENALTIES COSTLY

A rash of penalties late in the third period and in the extra session proved to be BC's undoing, with the winning goal coming with BC a man short. Two more penalties in overtime action kept the T'Birds on the defensive, but nonetheless, Bear fans didn't breathe easy until the final whistle.

In Saturday's rematch the Bears made it obvious that the previous night's game was no fluke. Matching the highly touted T'Birds stride for stride Clare Drake's minions looked capable of repeating.

Duane Lundgren, who picked up a 6 stitch cut in the Friday encounter, started the Bears off the right way at 16:33 of the first period by tipping Dick Wintermute's blast from the point past T'Bird netminder Ken Broderick.

T'Birds didn't take long to reply. Les Bergman found himself all alone in front of Bear goalie Gerry Schultz less than two minutes later, and promptly proceeded to fire a ten foot shot in the lower right corner.

KELLY FIRES WINNER

After a scoreless second period

T'Birds opened the final frame fast, with Pete Kelly potting what proved to be the game winner at 53 second mark off a goal mouth scramble.

Mike Smith added the insurance marker, and the goal which gave the T'Birds the Hamber Trophy, at 8:44, dribbling one by a suprised Schultz in the Bear net.

The Hamber Trophy, awarded annually to the winner of a two game series between the T'Birds and Bears, leaves the Alberta campus for the first time in 12 years. Father Bauer's Olympic hopefuls outscored the Bears 5-4 in this year's renewal to take the silverware.

Ironically, Bear coach Drake was a member of the BC squad which last won the trophy for UBC. In fact, he scored the winning goal. Nevertheless, it was a sad day for Drake and his players, who gave 100 per cent both games.

Battle Bisons This Weekend

First place may be unattainable for the Golden Bear hockey team but second place is still quite within reach.

Four victories in remaining league games will clinch this position for Drake's pucksters and this weekend series with the Manitoba Bisons in Winnipeg should be a step in the right direction.

Bisons have taken trimmings in the past from the Bears and Huskies and the upcoming series shouldn't be any exception. Bears trounced the Bisons 7-3 and 10-3 on home ground last month.

SHANSKI BUSY TARGET

If the Bears play the game according to the "script" Bison goalie John Shanski should make even the continuously bombarded Gump Worsley in the New York Ranger net look lonely. Unless the Golden Ones declare a "let's be kind to Shanski" weekend, Shanski should pick many pucks out of the Bison net.

The series should get the Bears ready for the Varsity Guest Weekend invasion of the U of S Huskies, however. Huskies still have a chance to take first place so the "practice" could be needed. Huskies bombed the Bisons in all four games played between the clubs.

Then again, if Bison coach Bruce Robinson gets his team to play the way he thinks they can, the Golden Bears could be a mighty red-faced team on the return trip.

But Christmas has come and gone and the Bears are not likely to play Santa Claus!



BEAR WINGER TERRY BICKNELL get a "golden" opportunity against T'Bird goalie Ken Broderick, a product of Junior "A" hockey in the East, was a big factor in Saturday's 3-1 T'Bird triumph. For a netminder who wears contact lens and a mask Broderick doesn't miss much. Time and again Bear snipers had reason to curse the T'Bird goalie.

photo by Heinz Moller



CENTER PETE KELLY of the UBC T'Birds who scored the winning goal Saturday and the first UBC goal Friday. Kelly was named to the WCIAA all-star team last season and was the outstanding player on the T'Birds squad. His play this year earmarks him once again as all-star material. photo by Heinz Moller

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In order to keep the campus at a relatively stable pitch decided to let Jon Whyte burn up his excess energy writing "Sporting Life" rather than have him stealing ballot boxes, writing on toilet walls, or insulting anti-NMIAC movements. He may not be the second Grantland Rice but his is entertaining! B.W.

Cripes and calumnation. Me write a sporting life? As well to have Ann Landers and Hal Pawson change places. But that is an idea . . .

Dear Hal Pawson:
My husband is a basketball player. I am four feet tall. Not only that but he's out of town for six months of every year. We never get to see each other. What should I do?

* * * * *
Shrimp

Dear Little League:
You could murder your next door neighbor. This would give you a long stretch in the pen.

* * * * *
HP

Dear Hal:
I am a high school girl who has fallen in love with the swimming team coach. Unfortunately I cannot swim, and he spends about half his time under water. How can I get him to notice me?

* * * * *
Unaquacious

Dear Unaq:
You could take a long walk down a short pier. If nothing else this will put you in the swim of things.

* * * * *
More HP sauce

Hal Baby:
I gotta have help and advice and aid and assistance right away. I am a varsity student. I have been taking judo and wrestling all winter and now my boy friend won't go out with me anymore. What shall I do?

* * * * *
Well developed

Dear Developed:
If you take up photography and knitting he might believe that by proof you are underdeveloped, and that bones are not the only things which take time to knit. Diamond sox for Xmas are always a good idea.

* * * * *
Baby

Dear Mr. Pawson:
My girlfriend is interested in things like wrestling and judo. I prefer poetry and baroque music. We never have anything to talk about. How can we hold our romance together.

* * * * *
Lonely Heart

Dear Heart, (lonely):
Housman wrote To an Athlete dying young, and Roncalli wrote a suite on sporting games in spring. She might be interested. If this doesn't work I suggest taking up photography and knitting.

* * * * *
Mr. Pawson

Dear HP (no sauce):
I never thought the day would come when I would write your sort of columnist. But it has.

My husband is an incorrigible and inveterate TV watcher. The house is always covered with empty beer bottles. And all he ever watches is Hockey, Football, Baseball, Curling, Broomball. On on on. Never anything else. What to do?

* * * * *
Kultcha!

Deah Kultcha:
Buy two TV sets. Move out to the garage. Your husband is definitely right. I don't know what you are complaining about. You women. You drive me out of my mind. Even my wife is complaining about the beer bottles.

* * * * *
Hal.

And so my Nathaniel West sojourn is finished. And thus my spread upon the sports page is also finished. Hal Pawson, don't you sue. However, the idea is copyrighted. You may, though, snatch any copy you want.

Give credit where it's due. That goes for Winship too!

buy out cnib—today

Cagers Can Crawl Out Of Cellar But Must Beat Huskies Twice

This weekend may find the U of A Golden Bears crawling out of hibernation and out of the league cellar. If they do this, it will mean that the hungry Huskies from Saskatchewan will be denied victory in both Friday's and Saturday's cage contests, both slated for 8:30 p.m.

Past records show the teams similar in some respects, guaranteeing two good games.

In their last games, played in Saskatoon, the two teams split the doubleheader.

Both teams won and lost cliffhangers against the powerful UAC Dinosaurs.

BOTH TEAM LOSE STARS

U of S lost one of the team stalwarts and other top rebounder, Neil Huszti, through a sprained ankle.

"It is doubtful if Garry Smith will play against the Huskies," Bear coach Steve Mendryk explained. Smith suffered a sprained ankle against Manitoba two weeks ago and has not as yet fully recovered. Practices earlier this week saw Smith still hobbling around.

"We would have been favorites," Mendryk said, "if Smith had been at full tilt."

Smith's loss to the Bears is a greater disability to the Bearmen than Huszti's loss to the Huskies, but the equalizer is provided in the home team advantage for the Bear cagers.

PROBLEM OF ADJUSTMENT

"They could have a problem adjusting to the refereeing," reflected Mendryk, "and every time a team plays away from home they are at a possible ten to fifteen point disadvantage."

"I expect to win both games," the coach offered. "They play a scramble, rougher, aggressive game," Mendryk said, referring to the Sled Dogs.

As the Bears are now more experienced and are shooting better, the control type of game is not as necessary and Mendryk expects the Bearmen to use their now developed fast break to more advantage.

"Mathematically, we cannot win the championship, but now that some of the pressure on the team is off, we

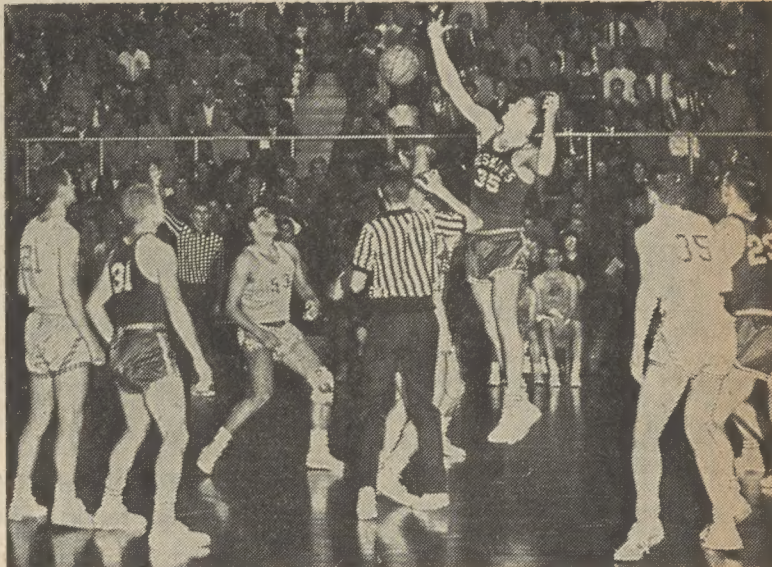
Bearcats Bombard Brite-Tones

Bearcats 95—Brite-Tones 47 typically illustrates the performance of Alex Carre's U of A Junior basketball team.

The Tuesday evening effort proved to be "no contest" as the "Cats" again effectively used the zone press most of the game.

High scorers were Rich Bowering with 20, followed by Gaalen Erickson, Linden Hutchinson, and Brent McMullen with 17, 15, and 13 respectively.

Following the Wed., Feb. 13 exhibition game with the Latter Day Saint's team, Carre is looking forward to two weekend exhibition contests with the U of A Calgary junior basketball squad. These games promise to give the Bearcats their best competition this year.



"JUMP-BALL" during Dec. 7 Husky-Bear game in Saskatoon. Husky center Pat Lawson (35) will be among the Huskies who invade PEB tonight and Saturday for a two game series with the Golden Ones. The two teams split their previous contests and both have improved since, so the weekend games should be "dandies." Both games start at 8:30 p.m.

by Barry Spence

Finals Scheduled

OTTAWA (CUP) National collegiate basketball and hockey finals will be held March 15-16.

The hockey final, to be held in Kingston, Ont. will be jointly hosted by Queen's University and the Royal Military College.

The basketball final will be held in Windsor, Ont. and hosted by Assumption University.

Winners from the three regional Canadian intercollegiate leagues will meet at both playoffs. A government grant of \$18,000 is covering the cost of both tournies.



Coach Alex Carre's Bearcat squad, undefeated in league play who will probably form the nucleus of the team entered in the Junior Canadian Playdowns March 1, crouch for the Gateway's candid camera.

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Matmen Subdued By Strong Opposition

The University of Alberta Golden Bears, wrestling variety, travelled to Saskatoon to compete in a triangular meet with the University of Saskatchewan and the Winnipeg YMCA on Saturday, Feb. 9.

The Bears, competing against the best opponents they have met this year, came up with third place.

The team standings were 36 points for the Winnipeg "Y", 33 points for U of S, and 27 points for U of A.

Three men, Dave Piper, Wilf Wurr, and Alf Wurr, from the Winnipeg "Y", had competed in the Dominion finals last year, two of them becoming Canadian champions.

Seven competitors in the meet turned in perfect scores. Bear Bob Sharp was the only Albertan to win both his matches.

Other perfect scores were turned in by Bob Hamilton, Alf Wurr, Wilf Wurr and Dave Piper for the winning Winnipeg "Y", and by George Peary and Bud Curtis for the University of Saskatchewan.

Matman Vic Messier of Alberta also turned in a good performance, pinning his Winnipeg "Y" opponent, but losing a decision to Bud Curtis.

The Wrestling Bears are taking a quick trip to Calgary this Saturday, to face the Calgary YMCA.

The Western Canada Intercollegiate Wrestling Finals will be held in Vancouver this year. The Bears travel there next weekend, Feb. 21-23, to compete for the championship.

At present the championship is without an owner, since UBC, winners of last year's finals, forfeited the crown because of an ineligible competitor.



"A SEVEN, YOU LOSE!" Wrestling coach Gino Fracas offers encouragement to Eric Shelton during a rest period.

Radsoc Brass Represents U of A At WAUB Conference

On Feb. 14, 15, 16, and 17, at the Calgary campus of the University of Alberta, the Western Association of University Broadcasters will hold their annual conference. Delegates will attend from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and the two campuses of the U of A.

Ron Tanguay, president, and Andy

Brook, production manager, will represent U of A Radio at this conference, arranged for the purposes of furthering university radio and television, and of exchanging ideas among the WAUB members.

Two delegates from each university will attend meetings and discussions to this end. A tour of Calgary radio and television stations and guest speakers will fill out the conference program.

The WAUB network has been operating under this name for about five years. Previously WURTF, or the Western University Radio and Television Federation organized the inter-university activities of varsity radio groups.

WAUB numbers among its functions at present a tape network, and cooperation among member stations on common projects, such as summer jobs and equipment acquisitions.

WAUB also works with the Western Association of Broadcasters, the senior radio association in western Canada. In the near future, it is hoped that a short-wave news network may be set up among the WAUB stations.

FORUM

Informal discussions of the semester system among students and faculty have been proceeding for some time. Recently, some of the results have broken into print, mainly reflecting opposition to the use of a semester system. Perhaps a better balance might be achieved if a few comments in favor of the semester system were added, realizing that often persons are more emotionally than rationally tied to one system or another.

The great advantage of a semester system is flexibility, not only in programming, but use of staff and facilities. Such flexibility is not the result merely of making all year courses into half-year courses. Those courses requiring a year may be divided into two parts, say Sociology 202A and 202B, or 201 and 202.

The cumulative effect in those areas requiring the year course would be lost: we now take out nearly two weeks at January examination time; we previously took out several weeks in the combined Christmas holiday and examination period. A semester break would be no different.

A lot of courses presently given over the year, which include materials quite peripheral, could be reduced in size to one-half year, with the title reflecting the content. (And why should we be limited to "course blocks" of hours—2 hours a week might be sufficient for some of the present year courses, but this involves thinking about another alternative to the present system).

The January "break" or change would be beneficial in another way. I suspect that by then, many students are pretty disenchanted with instructors, and certainly it is as true in the other direction. Since an important part of the learning process relates to student-instructor rapport, a change might be beneficial all around.

Change in its own right might be a welcome antidote to the usual mid-winter slump. New faces, new courses (or the second half of the year course), new timing—all have a stimulating effect, even when we realize that somewhat superficial nature of the changes occurring.

Why should a student making a misguided choice in selection of a class (and having an instructor over which he has little choice) be required to endure

the situation over an entire session? Morale would rise if he knew it would be for only four months. And again, the same might apply to an instructor faced with an unresponsive group of students.

While extra work might be involved administratively, we now have almost a full-fledged examination in January. With the use of IBM and the administrative know-how, I am sure that efficient and time-saving solutions would be forth-coming.

Since a semester system enables a more efficient use of staff and plant, this would be an added incentive to those forced to be budget-conscious. For example, why should a student not be allowed to present more than 5 courses a year toward his degree? If he does not wish to work except in an academic sense, he is penalized.

The plant lies awasting in the months of May to September, while bitter complaints arise as to the high cost of higher education, and the overcrowded conditions in our University.

A trimester system provides the student with the means of accelerating his progress if he wishes. Summer Session for teachers could be run within this system, as in a number of Universities elsewhere.

Let us hope the University year is not lengthened, thus furthering the subordination of the student to given instructors, without hope of early release for good behavior. Let us provide the student with a greater variety of contacts and opinions than his present 15 chunks presented by 15 instructors.

While thirty different instructors might not always make for higher quality, it would be a better sampling of what constitutes the University. Let us provide for greater flexibility of programming, the need for which is presently recognized by the addition of half-year courses in many departments.

And above all, if we decide not to introduce a semester system, let it be for a better reason than the fact that it is not now in use anywhere in Canada or that it is in use in the United States.

Robert L. James,
Department Head
Sociology.

by c. d. evan

featurette

PEACHES, POETRY AND PICK YOUR NOSE--IN ENGLAND

July, 1962

London, England:

If someone asked me to sum up the way of life in the United States and Canada in twenty-five words or less, I should simply say, by way of description, "Royal American Shows." Or that's what I would have said before I came over here. You see, those who breathe a sigh of relief on escape from the Sea of Babbitty that is Main Street, USA, . . . those people are going to be just as disappointed to find out that England, especially London, is exactly the same. Death still calls to you from the steps of the First National Bank, his teeth engrained with rubber chicken.

Only instead of the worried expression and the snap-brim hat, one finds the worried expression and the bowler. The worried expression is the same, and the same grave concern and deep alarm is expressed over the same insignificant topics.

Shame, really. London has a Hell of a lot to offer in the way of the Arts and the Belles Lettres and the Arty Crafty and the Well Lov'd Phoney and the just plain Hellery, and the dearth of Jest Plane Folks make it a little

more palatable to the taste of one seeking to escape brutal suburbia and Young Marrieds and O, how dull we all are. But no matter where you go, you can't get away from that revolting specimen that is the Regular Fellow. He may spell his name with a hyphen and an extra 'e', but Humphrey Regular-Fellow is the same boring and socially acceptable fink as John Regular Feller, USA.

In North America, if you do something different (i.e. pick your nose or read poetry or wear the bottoms of your trousers rolled or dare to eat a peach) you are immediately branded as a beatnik and . . . pardon the cliché . . . a non-conformist. In England, they have the same thing, only it's far more rigid and is expressed in one simple phrase, to wit, "It isn't done." Something which "isn't done" is only done by those who are "Non-U", whatever that means.

Sometimes it is U to be Non-U, i.e. same as "Look at us. We're all individuals, aren't we Gang!". Reply (in unison): "Yeh, man." But most of the time, it is U to be U. O, to be in England, now that we are U, and cetera.

It is fantastic the silence that falls over a crowd of stout young Englishmen who none does inadvertently OR ON PURPOSE (as was my wont) that which "isn't done". They all get very embarrassed . . . for themselves. The fault was not in themselves but in me, that I was an underling. I laughed (as is my wont), but they did not join in.

What these poor saps do not realize is that the days of the Establishment (so-called) are numbered, and one of these days those who are U are going to be Nil. No, I'm not a socialist. I care not to plot their overthrow, for they will destroy themselves without any help from me. And the vulture in the form of the still-vulgar working classes are waiting none-too-patiently on the sidelines, waiting for the bar sinister on the Old School Tie to get its death grip. Then shall the U come tumbling down, and the Freak shall inherit the Earth.

Bye, bye, Olde Schoole Tye,
More fool Public School;
Down with Establishment,
Socialist merriment,
Blaaaah.

And I shall not weep for my brother Man that day. He gets what he asked for.

OPTOMETRISTS

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Telephone GE 3-7305

Campus Canada

The first issue of Campus Canada, a magazine published at the University of British Columbia, will be on sale here soon. If it receives enough financial support, Canadian university students will be assured of many more, all featuring articles, comments, and creative writing by university students throughout Canada.

Campus Canada will be sold at 35 cents in the NFCUS office of the SUB starting February 18.

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Council Shorts

Dinwoodie Award Approved

At a six hour meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12, Students' Council approved a motion involving the creation of a new student award, motions involving the granting of funds and motions affecting the future composition of the Council. The lengthy meeting was highlighted by the appearance of a member of the Signboard Directorate in a garage can.

Ann Geddes, arts 2, demonstrated the new fashion, assisted by members of the Gateway staff. Council was dissolved to laughter while certain brawling Councillors extricated Anne from the cramped quarters of the can.

COUNCIL REORGANIZATION

Much of the work of the night was spent in debate on the reorganization of Students' Council. A proposed lifting of Council finally began to take shape with the passing of a motion designed to create a "Director's Circle," a body of persons "privileged to speak at Council meetings when their specific areas are concerned."

This outer circle of non-voting participants in Council meetings will be composed of persons representing special areas of interest in student affairs such as literary, musical, and athletic areas. The directors would "probably" be recommended to Council by the proposed Personnel Committee stated in Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council.

The Director's Circle would be designed to increase the co-ordination between Council and the interests of students in various areas. In the interests of efficiency, the Directors would not speak on matters unrelated to their specific areas of interest and would have no voting privilege.

A motion that President of Men's Athletics remain on Council in future years was defeated. In view of the proposed reorganization of the Council, it was felt that this position should lose its special voting privilege. As further work remains to be done on reorganization, the status of President of Men's Athletics on future Council meetings was left undecided.

Council approved the creation of the Walter Andrew Dinwoodie Award "for outstanding service to the student body," an award designed to give recognition to returning senior or graduate students for merit in extra-curricular activities in a particular year.

The award is sponsored by Council and involves an engraved plaque and \$100. An average of 70 per cent in the year previous to the granting of the award is required. The award may not be granted annually if no suitable candidate can be found.

Council granted to the Signboard Directorate an extension of \$50 to their original budget of \$375. Council also passed a motion reducing from eight to five per cent, the commission awarded to the advertising manager of the Gateway for advertisements sold. In view of the increasing value of Gateway advertising, it was felt that the financial awards accruing to the advertising manager were out of

proportion to the time required for the job.

Other grants consisted of a \$300 extension to the printing budget of the Gateway to cover the costs of printing a special edition of Varsity Guest Weekend . . . Formerly the cost of the special edition was to have been borne by funds of the Varsity Guest Weekend Committee. This year, however, the Varsity Guest Weekend Committee was unable to finance the edition because of the increased costs of Varsity Varieties.

Council will cover the costs of sending an alternate debater and a coach along with the regular debaters from the University of Alberta to the National McGoun Cup Finals, March 9, in Ottawa.

Educators Confer At UBC

Thirty-two delegates from eight Western Canadian teachers colleges met at UBC February 7-9 for the Western Canada Student Teachers Conference. Seven students from the Faculty of Education here attended.

This year's Conference had three theme topics:

- The Implications of Educational Television;
- Educational Content vs. Educational Method;
- Do Teacher's Associations encourage Unionism or Professionalism?

A speaker from the British Columbia Department of Telephones discussed Educational TV, and gave a demonstration of a working model.

The delegates recommended, with regard to the second theme, that practice teaching be increased; that instruction in methods courses be given by active teachers, rather than by inactive professors; and that a one-year internship program be instituted for all B.Ed. graduates, wherein they would be required to serve, with nominal pay, under an experienced teacher for one year.

With regard to the third theme, the delegates recommended that a B.Ed. degree be the minimum acceptable for teacher certification; that powers be taken out of the hands of the Provincial Departments of Education, and be given to the various professional teachers' associations.

The conference will be held here next year, with sessions slated for the new Education building.

John Ferbey, ed 3, will be co-ordinator of the conference and Education Undergraduate Society President, Bob Berendt, ed 3, was named chairman.

CUSO Teachers Needed

CUSO, the Canadian University Service Overseas, is a national agency, created by the Canadian universities to coordinate, develop, and promote opportunities for overseas service for recent Canadian graduates. Graduates are sent to Africa and the far East to work as teachers or technical or medical personnel.

Teachers and other dedicated people are needed for this project. Unlike members of the American Peace Corps, who are given up to \$18,000 per year to meet expenses, CUSO members are paid only transportation costs and an additional \$1,800 per year.

There are presently 80 Canadians working under the plan. One-third of them are French-speaking. These people have been sent to Guinea and

the Congo.

Preliminary screening is done at the local level, and on the basis of this recommendation, CUSO will nominate candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel.

Final selection is left up to the countries employing candidates. Graduates must stay overseas for at least two years.

Arrangements are made through the local committee for preparatory courses and orientation for personnel.

Persons wishing to apply may obtain application forms from the Student Awards office, Administration building. Two copies of the form, together with two copies of one's academic transcript, may be turned in at the same office.

Conference Costly

OTTAWA (CUP) The Sixth Annual Seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will cost about \$24,000.

The Seminar, to be held at the Guelph Federated College (formerly OAC) Aug. 31- Sept. 6, will bring together 150 Canadian university students from across the country to discuss the topic Technology and Man.

The federation hopes to raise about \$12,000 by donations from industry and other sources.



DID YOU KNOW YOU WERE WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS?

Guess

we bet you didn't know—
you are worth a million dollars.
you pay a \$27.50 share in it*
every year you're here.

What

in 1962 **your** students' union
was worth over a million dollars
in total assets
and administered a budget
of about **a quarter of a million dollars**
and the new building being planned
should be worth another two and a half million again.

Now

you have to figure out—
was it worth it?
are you getting **your** \$27.50 worth?
you have the right to say . . .

Students

who will speak for you
when the decisions are made
on your quarter-million dollar budget in 1963-64?
or maybe you'd rather speak for **yourself**?

**NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS MUST BE RECEIVED
between 11 am and 2 pm Wednesday, February 20**

**PRESIDENT, STUDENTS' UNION
VICE-PRESIDENT, STUDENT'S UNION
SECRETARY-TREASURER, STUDENT'S UNION
CO-ORDINATOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, STUDENTS' UNION
(N.F.C.U.S. CHAIRMAN***)**

**PRESIDENT, MEN'S ATHLETICS
PRESIDENT, WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
VICE-PRESIDENT, MEN'S ATHLETICS
PRESIDENT, WAUNEITA SOCIETY****

and the GENERAL ELECTION will be held FRIDAY, MARCH 1st

(students interested in contesting any of the above positions should obtain copies of the Students' Union by-laws from the Students' Union office in advance of nominations day)

*not including the additional \$7.00 athletics fee. **women only nominate. ***new this year.

Iain T. M. MacDonald
Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Union

Corruption Charges

SACKVILLE (CUP) A student currently serving in Ghana under the Canadian University Services Overseas plan has accused Ghanaian leaders of "hypnotizing the people into following them so that they can achieve international fame for themselves as well as a life of ease and luxury at the expense of the people."

Robert MacLaren, a 23-year-old graduate from Mount Allison University says in a report to the Mount Allison student paper, *The Argosy*, the leaders "have degraded ease and luxury at the expense of the people."

MacLaren is teaching mathematics at Tarkwa, about 200 miles west of the capital of Accra. He was in Ghana about two months before the report was written.

CRIME OF IMPOSITION

MacLaren charges "still the crime continues. Day by day, the robbery mounts. The crime is Imposition. The criminals, the expatriates and the leaders here in Ghana; the victims the common people who still don't know what hit them."

MacLaren says the government has forced the people to give up their independent lives in the small jungle farm communities, where they were happy, and brought them into the urban areas where "they are confused, bewildered by a life too complicated and relegated to life as servants and petty-clerks."

"The leaders, in order to impress the world with their own importance, have combined the communities into a country so that they can represent a great nation," MacLaren says in his report.

He says the people now have to pay taxes "for a prestige merchant marine and an international airline, both of which lose money due to lack of business."

LOSING VENTURES

He charges much money is being paid expatriates who are teaching them to operate "these losing ventures."

He says the people are paying for a dam project they don't need; teachers from Britain and America who cannot adapt themselves to the Ghanaian way of life.

MacLaren says the people were lured into the town by promises of "modern inventions," but they now pay such heavy taxes they have no money left to "afford the lures that led them to the cities . . ."

"Money becomes important, and they have none," MacLaren says.

Few people can go back to the farms they left, as these have now been taken over by the state. The few that do get back find "they are now producing for the state and not themselves," MacLaren says.

VICIOUS CIRCLE

"It is a vicious circle, with the leaders getting every cent they can and the poor with no hope for the future."

"Fortunes are being stockpiled in Switzerland because Ghana's resources are running out and the end is in sight for the leaders," MacLaren says in the report.

"We have adapted their country to our way of life when we should have adapted our way of life to their country," the report says.

"Neither their way of thinking, nor their economic position, nor their climate will ever allow them to be the great nation that they are striving to be."

"However, if left to themselves, they would have a life every bit as full to them as ours is to us."

But the Imposition goes on, both by the leaders and the experts, and the people become deader and deader.

"For the sake of a few, many must suffer," the report concludes.



Dave Parsons, leader of the opposition, utters strong words as Model Parliamentarians met in Convocation Hall.

photo by Gene Hattori

Sidewalk Report:

Bookstore: Comment And Criticism

by Lexy Dryburgh

U of A Bookstore: shop-lifter's haven; discount dream; cute clerks; but also, sloppy service, odious ordering, frustrating failures, poor planning.

Here are some of the campus comments and criticisms voiced by 94 students in reply to questions attempting to appraise bookstore facilities:

"Do you know anyone that has stolen anything from the bookstore?" Forty per cent of the students replied that they knew personally some one who had or admitted that they themselves were guilty, after I promised not to pigeon to the campus cop.

APPROPRIATION . . .

"I don't know anyone that hasn't," replied one law-abiding citizen. "I'll tell you how," he volunteered. "You pick up three or four books, pay for the cheapest, and put the rest of them in with all your own junk that you brought in with you." You can put your name on the books you are going to steal but then you run the risk of being caught writing it in.

Said another: "Hell, there's an easier way; just fill your briefcase full."

"Half of the people I know have stolen something from the bookstore," replied another, "in fact I have myself."

"Yes, but I never did," replied one girl. "I think it's disgusting; he had the money."

"I don't steal," replied one indignantly, "I shoplifted."

A female accomplice admitted, "I was with her when she did it. She didn't have the money and anyway she couldn't see the point in paying for it—it was a stupid book for a stupid Ed. course. She's out teaching this year."

MISCALCULATION . . .

An engineer related his practice of pilfering extra graph paper with each purchase. "That's miscalculation, not stealing."

The bookstore's leniency was blamed for the stealing, shop-lifting or miscalculation in the vast majority of confessions.

TEMPTATION . . .

"They're too lenient—university students are more honest than the people on the street, but how honest do you think they are? There could be added temptation if you're broke and really need a book—it could be a choice between stealing or failing."

"They put temptation in front of everyone."

Suggestions for greater control included paper bags, textbooks stamped on purchase, previously purchased book left outside and/or gates set up.

FRUSTRATION . . .

Sixty per cent of the students questioned had been seriously inconvenienced by the failure of the bookstore to provide books. Tales were told of books not coming in until just before final exams, not

arriving until Jan. or not at all. Twenty books ordered for a class of fifty seems common.

"My anthropology book didn't get in until January 1963, and I still haven't caught up on my reading."

"What is the matter with them?" asked one girl desperately.

Do you think the bookstore provides satisfactory services considering the conditions under which they must operate? NO, strongly stated 55 per cent of the students asked.

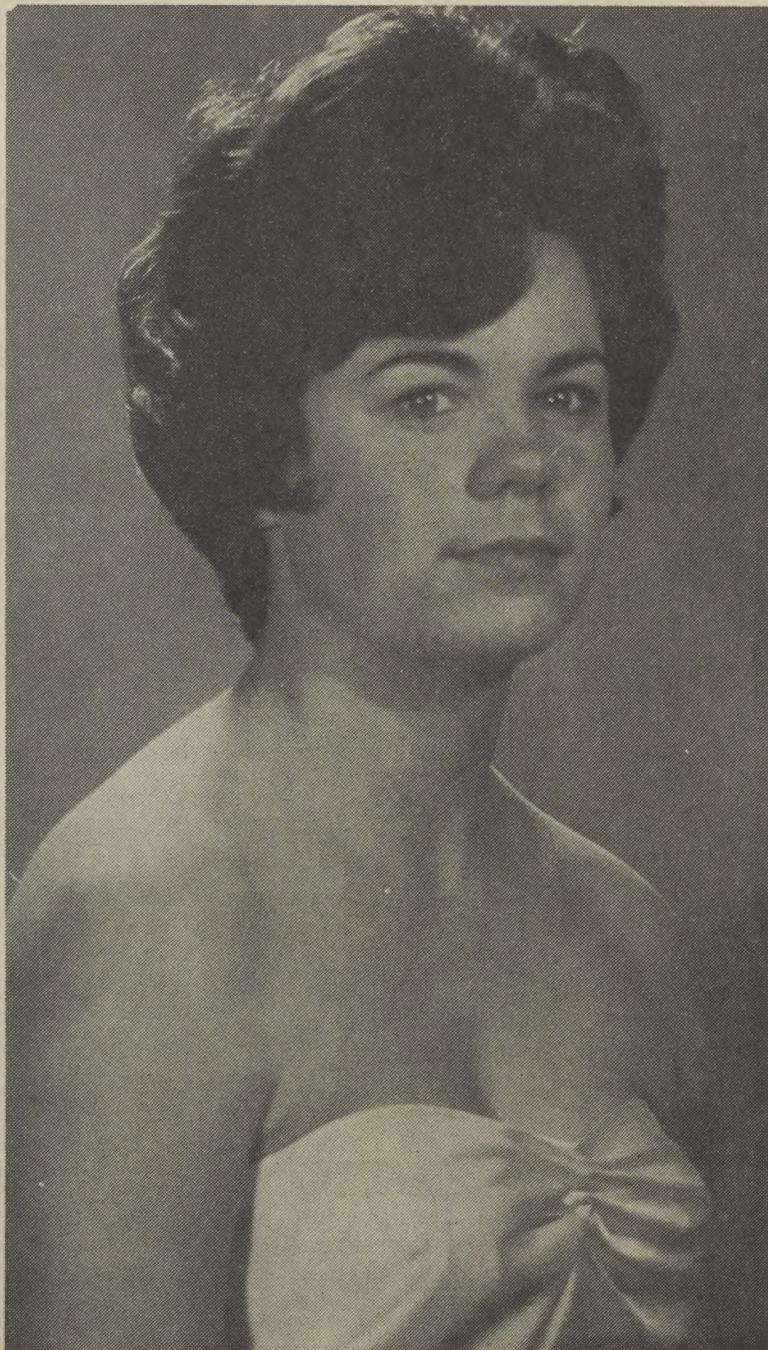
"They don't carry textbooks, they carry more underwear at the beginning of the year."

"They should provide clerks that know something about books—those dumb blondes don't know anything about books."

"They should start three months earlier in getting stuff in—there aren't even enough notebooks in stock."

"They could use the space they have to more efficiency—Hurtig's doesn't have much more space than the bookstore, but they are organized."

"There should be more clerks during the rush hours, no one should have to stand in line and wait and wait and wait."



KATHY MOON . . .

ESS QUEEN '63

Campus Exports Singers

A campus vocal group, the Take Four's will appear Sunday, February 17 at the Yardbird Suite. They will present a full evening of folk music.

The group is composed of five University of Alberta undergraduates—the group has multiplied since choosing its name. Their repertoire includes many popular old ballads spiced with a few original ones.

They have performed several times at campus functions and will be featured in Varsity Varieties next week at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Sunday's performance at the Yardbird Suite is regarded as "an important break" by the group. "We have been cutting everything to get ready for it—meals, sleep, girls. I'm proud to say we haven't missed any classes, though," a Take Four spokesman allowed, taking five.

Group members are John Armstrong, arts 2, Dave Baby, arts 1, Burn Evans, science 3, Pat Peacock, arts 2 and Dave Tremlett, arts 1.

Performance begins at 8:30 p.m.

As Usual

Queen Week Subtleties

Engineers' Queen Week has come and gone. It was much like the Queen weeks of old, with the war weather inspiring kidnappings, fights and sessions in the ESS stocks for those offenders of ESS law who were small enough to be taken prisoner.

In the course of the week three of the four candidates were kidnapped. Judy Johnston, the Chem-Civ candidate was taken Sunday evening and returned the next day. Kathy Moon, the Electrical-Mechanical candidate, was missing Tuesday morning but re-appeared later the same day. Judy Holyk, the 2nd year candidate, was kidnapped as she sat alone at coffee Friday and was returned during an interview with the candidates at a local television station.

Fighting and general vandalism played a large role in the week this year. Wednesday night a mob of "artists" raged through the Engineering Building scrawling insults on walls and woodwork as well as on the outside of the building. Some of the fire hoses were turned on and the automatic alarm system summoned the city Fire Department. Thursday night proved to be the most eventful of the week. The annual ESS stag was raided by local gendarmes and several of the more boisterous were arrested. Another battle at the Engineering Building once again brought the firemen out.

On Tuesday an official ESS decree forbade all male Education students the use of the elevators in the Engineering Building. Those who chose to ignore the decree and were caught sat in the stocks for an appropriate length of time.

On Friday the members of the ESS cast their ballots for queen in the poll in the basement of the Engineering Building. As usual elaborate protection was arranged and the polling officers job was unimpeded by attempts to steal the ballot box.

The 25th Annual Engineers' Ball was held Saturday night at the Derrick Club. Kathy Moon was crowned Engineers' Queen for 1963 by Marilou Wells, last year's queen.